

The Greyhound



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The President Speaks Out On Parietal Hours

Fr. Joseph Sellinger, President of Loyola, in a recent interview, expressed his own views on parietal hours at Loyola. After much soul searching, Loyola's President stated that he was "torn between my own personal opinion which has always been opposed to parietal hours, and the attempt to understand what has happened in education throughout the country, and I'm not sure having parietal hours is the best thing."

Fr. Sellinger continued, "I may have my own personal convictions at this point, but as I say I'm being as honest as I perfectly can by saying I'm torn, and there are a lot of very capable educators who have said this is the way to go."

Father Joseph Sellinger stated and within the Jesuit Educational Association. Fr. Sellinger stated that at a meeting of the Jesuit Educational Association last January, one of the top personnel in the organization had insisted that parietal hours were the style in higher education today and that it was a good thing. "At the time of the meeting I disagreed with him, and didn't accept his arguments because I didn't think they were convincing, and I must say I still haven't heard arguments that convince me that this is absolutely necessary. At times I'm afraid that we just do things because others are doing it"

Loyola's President went on to say that he has asked himself many times what are the advantages in having visiting hours. "I'm told that this provides an opportunity for young men and young women to have serious conversations, and discuss matters which are important to them. Why it has

to occur within the confines of the dormitory I'm not sure. I'm told that these students feel that the dormitory is more than just a bedroom. Well, I think we get into a question of semantics at that point. It is a bedroom, period. Whether they say it is the room in which they live, it's true, but if we look at the situation—what would be the atmosphere and it is a bedroom as far as I'm concerned. And I don't think this is the place to be socializing. In fact, I'm told at the same time that in the past very often it wasn't a question of just one couple, but couples congregated in rooms in dormitories. This defeats the very argument about the need for privacy in order to hold these serious conversations. All the arguments I have been given to accept parietal hours I can at least shoot a few holes in them."

Despite his own personal attitude, Fr. Sellinger vowed to support the Dean of Students who has approved the Student Life Commission's proposals concerning parietal hours. "The Dean of Students feels this is the right thing to do and I think as any good administrator I not only support the Dean of Students, but I support him wholeheartedly."

But Loyola's President, in his support, also warned, "the recommendations of the Student Life Commission have been accepted and approved and I think we have gotten clarity on a lot of the rules, and I think we now have enforceable rules. And I would say if we have enforceable rules they are going to be enforced, and if they are not being enforced I will know the reason why."



The maintenance garage near the tennis courts—site of the future Coffee House.

Mr. Joseph A. Yanchik Named New Dean Of Students

Mr. Joseph A. Yanchik, formerly with Monmouth College in New Jersey, arrived at Loyola on July 1 to assume the position of Dean of Students vacated by Mr. L. Morgan Lavin, who is now at Regis College in Denver.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mr. Yanchik received degrees from Mansfield (Pa.) State Teachers' College and (after two years in the Army) from Teachers' College of Columbia University. He has taught and counseled in both elementary and secondary education. For the past seven years he has been at Monmouth, serving most recently as Dean of Students. Monmouth is a 6500-student, private, non-sectarian institution.

Mr. Yanchik outlined his basic philosophy for the Greyhound: "College students should and must accept those responsibilities which are theirs. I hope to work with the students to help solve their problems."

"I see the relationship of the student to the institution to be a series of basic responsibilities. The student has a responsibility to himself, his family, his fellow students, and the college community. The institution has a responsibility to provide the student with the best educational atmosphere and the best faculty."

The new Dean sees the role of the Office of Student Personnel (which he hopes to rename the Office of Student Services) to be "supporting the educational goals of the institution and assisting the student to reach his educational objectives and social development. The Office will help provide the necessary social facilities and will help coordinate social activities."

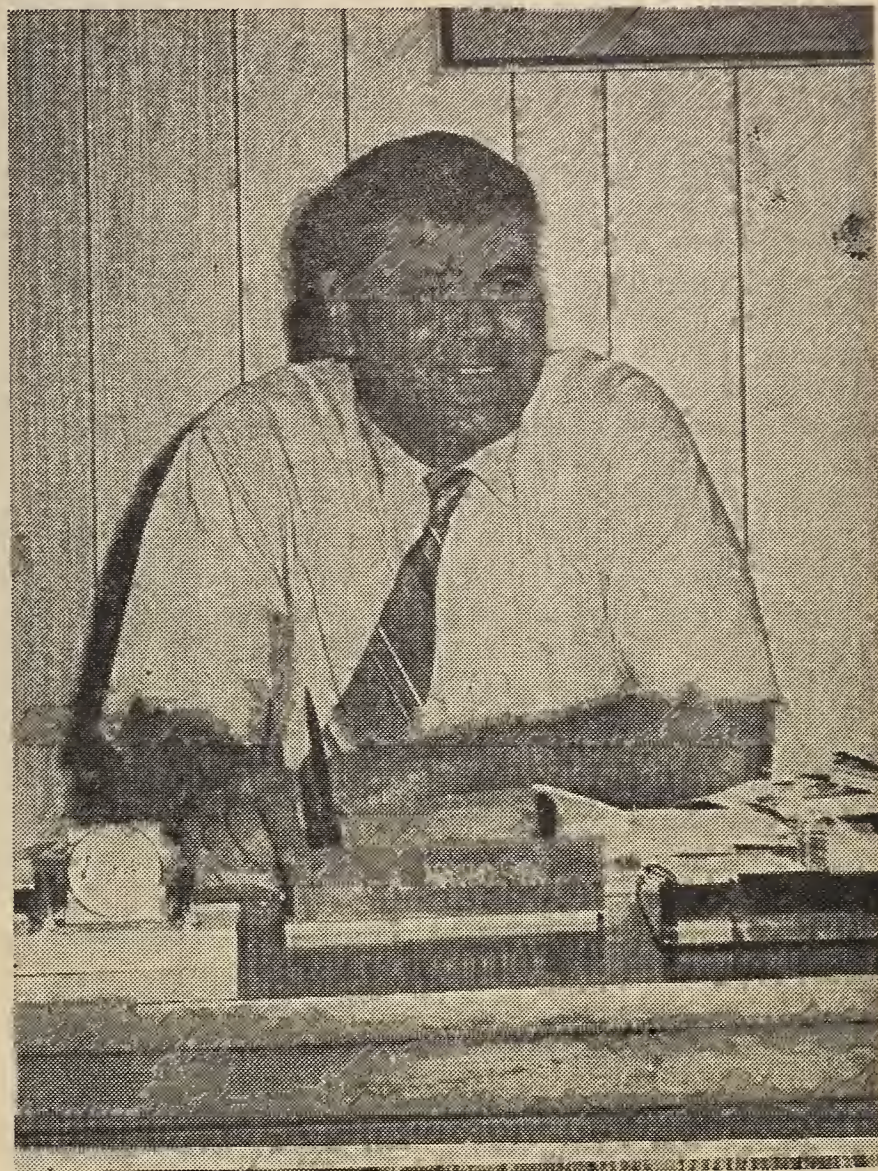
Mr. Yanchik defines his relationship to resident students as one of "providing an atmosphere conducive to study, social living, health, and safety. Opportunities for residents are much greater than for commuters. Being closer

New Head Of ROTC From West Point

Pipe-smoking, Ph.D. candidate, Lieutenant Colonel Bruce E. Petree has been appointed to head Loyola College's Military Science Department. He replaces Lieutenant Colonel Cornell Johnson, who will be re-assigned to command an infantry battalion at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Colonel Petree won his bachelor's degree from West Point in 1950 and later returned to his alma mater as an assistant professor of English. He holds a master's degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania and is now working toward his Ph.D. from the same institution.

A veteran of 25 years in the Army, Colonel Petree served in the



DEAN YANCHIK

to the academic and social life of the college gives the resident solid training for student leadership." He hopes to see Resident Advisers take a greater role in counseling the undergraduate. The dormitories will again be the responsibility of Dean of Men Jerome Moerschbacher, who decided to return after originally planning to resign.

Commuter student organization is also among Dean Yanchik's priorities. He hopes to develop a day-hop organization "sensitive to

the needs of the commuter student, to search for common goals and problems."

Dean Yanchik's province will include numerous campus facilities, including the residence halls under Mr. Moerschbacher's direction; the psychological counseling service, under Fr. Grau; and the Health Service, providing for a nurse on campus during certain hours, with three doctors available for consultation.

Mr. Yanchik, lured here by his "deep belief in Loyola's future and its place in higher education," has been impressed with the college's "friendly atmosphere and student involvement."

Note From The Dean Of Men

Dean of Men Jerome Moerschbacher wishes to remind the student body that any salesman present on campus must be authorized by the Office of the Dean of Men. It is illegal for any unauthorized salesman to be on campus, or for any Loyola student to perform any unauthorized sales work on campus. Students are asked to report any unauthorized salesmen to Mr. Moerschbacher.

European Theater during World War II and was stationed in Hue, Vietnam, during the 1968 Tet offensive. Further assignments include Korea, Panama, Germany and various posts throughout the United States.

Among his many accomplishments, he is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, a qualified parachutist and ranger, speaks Vietnamese fluently and holds the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal and several foreign awards.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, he and his wife and their three children are now living in Cockeysville, Maryland.

Students Support Peace Candidates

Sophomores Lee Simon and Mark Bowden are establishing a Loyola chapter of the Maryland Student Citizen Coalition. Until adequate office space can be provided the Loyola MSCC will operate out of the Greyhound office. The MSCC is the Baltimore branch of the Movement for a New Congress, an organization dedicated to ending the war in Indochina through Congressional activity. The Loyola MSCC is looking for volunteers to work at the polls and in

the community for the Hon. Sen. Joseph Tydings, State Sen. Paul Sarbanes, and Parren Mitchell.

MSCC co-chairman Lee Simon hopes that Loyola will supply at least twenty volunteers to the candidates by Sept. 15, the primary election day. "We are only interested in those people who are serious about their anti-war stance," says Mark Bowden, "campaign work is not as much fun as demonstrating, but it is a hell of a lot more effective."

MSCC will have chapters on each of the college campuses in the Baltimore area. City chairman Mike Greco is expecting his best response from the Johns Hopkins campus, but he needs and welcomes any support the Loyola student body has to offer. "MSCC should appeal to those students who are serious about peace, but feel that a revolution is neither practical nor necessary," says Mark Bowden, "and that's been my impression of a lot of Loyola students."

“In Loco Parentis Is Dead”...L. Morgan Lavin Aug. '68

The era of the white short, sport coat, and necktie is dead, to be replaced perhaps by sport shirt, shorts, and sneakers, or anything, for that matter, as long as it looks “neat” and is not a T-short nor gym clothes.

Perhaps we should applaud this decision—but remember, there is still a dress code on our books, liberalized as it may be. We will continue to enjoy the singular stigma of being *the* school with a dress code. Neither Mt. St. Agnes nor Notre Dame have dress codes, for example. The only other institutions of higher education in this area that we can think of having dress regulations are St. Mary's Seminary and the Ner Israel Rabbinical College.

Dean Yanchik and the Student Life Commission are to be congratulated for ridding the school of this coat-and-tie idiocy. The wearing of those sacred garmets only served to forment disgust among those students who, under the watchful eye of Fr. Bourbon, were forced to sweat and choke their way to a diploma. We also congratulate the departed Dean Lavin for realizing that the old dress code was outmoded and best left unenforced. Thanks also to Mrs. Abromaitis, for reminding the student body that the old dress code was alive, well, and enforced in some quarters. A final thanks to Fr. Sellinger for recanting his “as long as I am here, coats and ties will stay” statement of the February 16, 1968, Town Hall, and for insisting that something new be promoted to replace the dated relic. Students can now work and relax here in physical comfort and peace of mind.

But why a dress code at all? We still find offensive the implication, inherent in any “dress guide” that a supposedly mature person of college age (and of voting age, come January 1, 1971) must be told how to dress. The Evening and Graduate schools continue to operate without dress codes, implying that “real” grown-ups know how to dress. At the age and at the place where one is supposed to be assuming responsibility for oneself, one expects more chances to assert this independence, not a resurrected *In Loco Parentis*.

The administration has yet to realize that the existence of a dress code is a detriment to the recruitment of prospective students. One comes to college to have an educational experience with teachers, scholars, and other students; we didn't come here to get a disciplinary lesson from mommy and daddy.

J. A.

SEIZE THE TIME

We can do something now. We can do something about Peace, the Environment, Poverty, the Economy, the Right to Dissent, the Freedom to be. We can challenge the System and change it from within... NOW.

The Democratic Party has helped set up Campaign '70 Clearing House with a pledge to become a vehicle for new political activity starting with the election campaigns this summer and fall.

If you want to help elect candidates to public office whose views on crucial issues of our time reflect your own hopes for this country, we in Campaign '70 Clearing House can direct you where you are most needed. We don't care what your partisan politics are; just tell us what your interests are and where you'd like to work.

A lot of talk and no action is one thing—the hard realities of work are another. If you are ready to join us, DO IT NOW:



The New Library Lives!!

As Loyolans return to classes this September, they will undoubtedly be shocked and pleased to see that the new Loyola-Notre Dame Library has gone up almost overnight. The most striking aspect of the new building is its original design. Loyola was fortunate enough to obtain the services of an architect who studied under the great Frank Lloyd Wright (of Simon and Garfunkel fame) and who supposedly once designed an entire set of clothes for an emperor. This great man was so humble that he refused to even mention his name, and disappeared as soon as he received payment, presumably to escape recognition.

Early in the planning this humble architect decided to build a library that would fit right into the proposed area's environment without ruining its ecosystem. As a first step he decided to let the stream that ran through the proposed site continue to flow right through the first floor. What genius! His decision to let the trees serve as supports flowers with originality, but it was his decision to let the earth itself serve as a floor and the sky as a roof that ranks with the great architectural achievements of all time: the Parthenon, the Roman arch, the cathedrals of the Middle Ages, Shea Stadium, and the Dell building.

Yes, and now it stands, a masterpiece of architectural ingenuity, and a lasting monument to the warm-hearted co-operation of the administrations of Loyola College and the College of Notre Dame, who, in the same Christian spirit that unites Belfast, set aside their petty misunderstandings and sacrificed a little bit of pride so that the students of both colleges could have the kind of library they need and deserve.

M. Aurelius Bowdenus

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF ALL INTERESTED IN WORKING ON THE GREYHOUND, 1:00 P.M. THURSDAY, SEPT. 17TH. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Improved Social Calendar Planned

An improved social and cultural calendar, highlighted by appearances of Abe Fortas and the “Guess Who,” has been the result of what Student Government President Jim Ruff has termed a “tremendously successful summer.” The President asserted that he has accomplished everything he had set out to do during the summer.

The day-to-day social life on campus will improve with the imminent opening of the coffeehouse. Under the direction of junior Edd Conboy, students are converting the small building near the tennis courts into a coffeehouse facility.

The Social Committee has scheduled mixers, dances, and a concert for the fall. Two mixers have already been contracted for, with a third one probable. There will be three dances, with the entertainment provided by top regional bands. The Freshman Welcome Dance will feature “And the Echoes,” while in October, “Dried Ice” will appear at the Homecoming Dance. A band will be announced for the Christmas dance by the sponsoring Green and Gray.

The fall concert will feature the “Guess Who,” a top vote-getter in last spring's student poll but who was unavailable at that time (remember “Canned Heat”?). The Social Committee has spent close to \$9000 hoping to attract a capacity crowd.

“We expect to at least break even,” said Mr. Ruff. “If we don't absolutely pack the house, the big-name band concert series will be in serious trouble and would be doubtful for the spring.” Prices for the concert will be in the \$4 for students—\$6 for outsiders range.

The big-name lecture series will be revived this fall with the appearance on Wednesday, October 14, of controversial civil-liberties lawyer and former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas. The exact time and topic of his talk will be announced later. There will be at least one more big speaker on campus this year, to be announced sometime in December.

Loyola will sponsor a concert by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on December 3 to be held at LeClerc auditorium (at Notre Dame), which has been rented for the occasion. Senior Tom May is supervising this project.

There will also be art exhibits on campus this year. The Lucas Prints will appear September 11-29, and the award-winning “Man in Sport” photographic collection (shown at the Baltimore Museum of Art some time ago) will be here November 11-30. The second semester will feature prints from the “Maryland Artists Today” collection and possibly some art work by inmates at the Maryland State Prison.

TO

Philip M. Seib
National Coordinator
Campaign '70 Clearing House
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I want to seize the time!

name

street

citystatezip

phone (include area code)

Where I'd like to work (County and Congressional District):

Candidate(s) for whom I'd like to work:

(Additional information about your interests and talents may be attached.)

Mini-Mester Includes European Tour

Among the courses to be offered during Loyola's first mini-mester will be a three-week tour of Europe, conducted by newly-appointed Director of Foreign Studies Peter Leffman. The three-credit course, entitled “An Introduction to Western European Civilization and Culture”, will last January 2-22, 1971, and will cost \$595.

Mr. Leffman, who teaches French language and literature at Loyola, has spent several years studying and living in Europe. Included in his itinerary are stops in Amsterdam, Munich, Rome, Florence, Tuscany, Nice, and Paris

(where the last week will be spent). Students who wish to receive credit will be assigned collateral reading and will attend orientation lectures in the fall. The course is not limited to Loyola students.

Further information may be obtained in the brochure available from Mr. Leffman or from the Student Personnel Office. The course is one of three European trips being planned. The other two will be given through the English department, and will emphasize literary aspects of England.

THE GREYHOUND

The student publication of Loyola College. Published weekly during regular day sessions by Loyola College. The *Greyhound* is a publication by and for students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncement by the Administration will be so designated.



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Evening And Graduate Divisions Expand

Loyola College's Evening and Graduate Divisions will expand both graduate and undergraduate programs this fall, adding courses in various fields including education, language studies and English.

In a move which takes the classroom to the student, a three credit, graduate level, education course will be offered in which lectures and home assignments will be televised over WMPB, channel 67. Loyola will be among five area colleges offering the course, "Modern Math For The Elementary School Teacher," which will include twenty-eight half-hour lecture programs. Follow-up discussions will be held on the Loyola campus every three weeks, giving participants the opportunity to discuss the T.V. lectures, ask questions and take examinations on the material. The course will cover content and methodology in teaching elementary school mathematics.

Another addition to the College's education program is "Teaching in Urban Schools," directed by Dr. Ronald L. Bloom. A graduate of New York University, Dr. Bloom has been involved with urban schools since 1962 when he began as a teacher in the New York City public school system. Since that time he has been teaching, working with disadvantaged youths and

high school drop-outs and has been supervising teachers and graduate students working in this same area. This course will examine the special needs of urban schools and effective teaching methods used among inner-city children.

The modern language department will offer three new undergraduate courses which will study the history, customs and intellectual life of Germany, France and Spain. These cultural-approach courses are unique in that they require no knowledge of the foreign language, but offer college credit in language studies.

Effective written and spoken communication is the subject of several new English department offerings. These course will develop the ability to present ideas logically, clearly and forcefully. The basic course in effective writing centers on vocabulary building and writing mechanics, while an advanced course focuses on the concise, emphatic and interesting presentation of ideas. A third course, "Effective Communications," will deal with the basic principles of persuasive speech.

Registration for undergraduate programs of the College's Evening Division classes is September 8th. Graduate Division registration will be held September 16th through the 18th.

A revised college "dress guide" made public last week, approved by Dean of Students Joseph Yanchik and the Student Life Commission, is a drastic shift from previous college policy.

The text of the guide follows:

"Loyola College expects its students to dress neatly. Shoes or sandals must be worn at all times. No gym clothes or underwear T-shirts may be worn except in appropriate areas (gym, athletic field, dormitory area)."

The previous dress code, which had seen periods of strict and then non-enforcement, required students to wear suit coats and ties to classes, in the cafeteria and library, and at all important campus functions. The strong-armed enforcement followed under the regime of former Dean of Men Fr. Frank Bourbon was a source of much campus discontent. Under Dean L. Morgan Lavin discontent was minimized, as few cared about the coat-and-tie rule. A proposal for a more realistic dress code had

been discussed since fall 1968; but it was only this past summer that the SLC and Dean Yanchik arrived at a final decision after rejecting several more detailed proposals.

Dean Yanchik asserted that teachers will be required to enforce these minimal requirements. Any complaints concerning student dress will be directed to his office.

Only in very special cases will teachers be able to demand more strict attention to dress. Lt. Col. Bruce E. Petree, Professor of Military Science, announced that there will be no changes in the dress requirements for ROTC classes, as these regulations have been established by the Army. Dr. Norbert Zaczek of the Chemistry Department said that safety would dictate some additional dress regulations around the science laboratories. In all other cases, however, the student will be able to decide for himself how to interpret the above guideline.

Ending almost two years of discussion, the administration has accepted the recommendation of the Student Life Commission and Dean Yanchik concerning parietal hours in the dormitories. The new Residence Hall Handbook includes the following statements.

"Women are allowed in the students' rooms . . .

Friday—5:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Saturday—2:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Sunday—2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

"Individual halls may, by majority vote, further restrict these hours, but may not extend them. Additional hours for special occasions may be granted by the Dean of Men. Students will be responsible for making necessary arrangements with roommates . . . and other floor residents. . . . Guests are to be registered upon arrival and signed out upon departure. The College will hold the RSA responsible for having students act according to their social responsibility. . . . Failure to observe these courtesies may result

Melanson Named Vice-President For Administration And Finance

J. Paul Melanson has been appointed Vice-President for Administration and Finance at Loyola College in Baltimore. In making the announcement, the Very Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola College, stated that "Mr. Melanson's expertise and professional background will greatly assist Loyola College in bringing into a cohesive plan the talents and skills which are currently present on the campus." Mr. Melanson's finance responsibilities include budgets, cost control, cost analysis, purchasing, personnel, and fiscal planning. He is also responsible for all general administrative duties, and in particular, the service areas of development, public relations, alumni, and the operation of the business office.

A native of New Hampshire, Paul Melanson holds degrees from St. Francis College and the University of Pittsburgh. He is doing doctoral work in higher education administration at the University of Pittsburgh and has attended developmental institutes at Syracuse University.

Prior to his coming to Loyola, Mr. Melanson was Vice-President for Institutional Advancement at Mt. Aloysius College. He formerly served as Director of Public Relations and Alumni, as well as Associate Director of Development at St. Francis College. His professional background includes work in radio and television newscasting in Pennsylvania. J. Paul Melanson is a member of the American Association of Higher Education, American College Public Relations Association, the National Broadcasters Association, and the Pennsylvania Association of Junior Colleges. Mr. Melanson's civic activities include the Sierra Clubs, Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts of America, and various planning and human relations councils throughout the state of Pennsylvania.

The father of eight children, he is married to the former Gloria Sterbine.

The old, cumbersome Academic Council, Loyola's legislative body, has been replaced by a streamlined, workable College Council, it was announced by Academic Vice-President Stephen W. McNierney.

"The old Council," according to Mr. McNierney, "was too large, had too many ex-officio members, and tied up the chairmen of the many standing committees. When it was formed, its intention was to be a 'Dean's committee'; but it has evolved into a body concerned with all facets of college life. Thus the term 'Academic Council' became inappropriate. With less committees and less members, the College Council will be able to discuss college issues in more detail."

The Council, chaired by Mr. McNierney, will meet formally once a month. In addition, there may be interim meetings, where school affairs could be discussed informally. There are six elected faculty members: two are elected at large, with an additional one

being elected from each of the four academic divisions (Humanities, Science, Social Science, and Business and Economics). There is a representative from the student governments of the Day and Evening Colleges. Ex Officio members include the Day and Evening Deans, and the Professor of Military Science, who is a non-voting member.

The Committees of the College Council include Undergraduate Studies, Graduate Studies, Faculty Affairs, and Admissions and Studies.

Present Council members include: Deans Francis J. McGuire (returning after a year's sabbatical) and P. Edward Kaltenbach; Profs. Thomas Scheye (English), John Jordan (Economics), Xavier Spiegel (Physics), Norbert Zaczek (Chemistry), Stephen Reges (History), and Hiram Caroom (Business); Student Government President Jim Ruff; and LTC. Bruce Petree (non-voting).

As a result of a two-year study of the Loyola College curriculum, a new academic calendar has been designed for the Day Division, which allows for a one-month semester, or "minimester," in January. Beginning this fall, the college will go from the standard two semesters per year to the "four-one-four" program with a September to December term, a January term, and another from February to May.

Worked out in cooperation with Mount Saint Agnes College, the reorganization was designed to give the greatest possible flexibility and individuality to each student's program of studies.

The January semester has been set aside as a month of concentrated seminars, workshops and lectures centering on areas of particular interest to the students.

Programs, created by students and faculty may be based at Loyola, at other cooperating colleges or, in some cases, may involve travel abroad. The English Department has planned a "Literary Journey" which will visit Canterbury, Oxford and Wessex, in England. Another project, entitled "Introduction to Western European Civilization and Culture," will include travel to Paris, Nice, Rome, Florence, Munich and Amsterdam. Environmental pollution will be the topic of one lecture and discussion series, at Loyola, while a political science workshop will analyze the November, 1970, elections.

Mr. Edward J. Riehl has been appointed Director of the January Term. A native of New York City, Mr. Riehl received his bachelor's degree from Boston College in 1967, and went on to win a master's degree in modern languages from Catholic University in 1969.

Art Series Planned

The Walters Art Gallery will open its fall series of Monday evening lectures at 8:15 p.m. October 5 in the main court of the gallery.

As always, they will be held every Monday evening and this season are divided into five groups: "The Ancient Greek World"; "Art Tour of Northern Spain"; "The First University Press and Its Forerunners: A Salute to the 500th Anniversary of French Printing"; "Romanesque Art and Architecture", and "Recent Acquisitions of French Furniture".

Speakers for the first category are Michael Katzev, of Oberlin College; Charles Morgan, of Amherst College, and Iris Love, director of Long Island University's Archaeological Expedition to Knidos.

Theodore L. Low, director of the education department at the Walters, will give the single lecture on northern Spain; and Dorothy Miner, librarian and keeper of manuscripts at the gallery, and Frederick Goff, chief of the Rare Book Division, Library of Congress, will take part in the section devoted to the university press.

The lectures on Romanesque art and architecture will be given by Whitney Stoddard, of Williams College; Brooks W. Stoddard, of Bowdoin College, and Dr. Low.

The entire series will end December 7 when Richard H. Randall, Jr., director of the Walters, speaks on "Royal French Furniture."

The doors of the gallery will open at 7:30 p.m. for all the lectures, which are open to the public.

For further information contact: Mary Ann Kennedy, Public Relations, 727-2076.

Alcoholic Beverage Policy Revised

The administration has approved the revisions in the alcoholic beverage policy suggested by the Student Life Commission. The following will be included in the present edition of the Residence Hall Handbook:

" . . . Loyola College does not endorse or condone violation of the law of the State of Maryland.

" . . . Students may, within the prescribed state law, consume alcoholic beverages in dormitory rooms (excluding public lounges). Alcoholic beverages are not to be possessed or consumed anywhere else on campus unless it is at an approved social function.

" . . . Students are expected to use good judgment in the use of alcoholic beverages. Abuse of alcoholic beverages or disorderly conduct resulting from its use will make a student liable for disciplinary action by the college."

Dormitories Receive Parietal Hours

Fall And Winter Sports Schedule

The Department of Athletics, again under the direction of Emil "Lefty" Reitz and Edward "Nappy" Doherty, has released its fall and winter sports schedules.

The fall schedule follows:

CROSS-COUNTRY		
September—		
16—at Lincoln University		
and Kutztown State College	10:00	
October—		
3—at Johns Hopkins	2:00	
7—at Washington	3:00	
10—at Gallaudet	3:00	
14—Mt. St. Mary's	3:00	
21—Western Maryland	3:00	
23—at Randolph-Macon	3:00	
3—UMBC	3:00	
10—at Towson State	3:00	
14—Mt. St. Mary's Invitational		
21—Mason Dixon Championship at Washington College		
SOCCER		
October —		
3—at UMBC	2:00	
14—Mt. St. Mary's	3:00	
17—Georgetown	2:30	
21—Western Maryland	3:00	
23—at Randolph-Macon	3:00	
28—University of Baltimore	3:00	
31—Johns Hopkins	2:30	
November—		
2—Roanoke	3:00	
4—at Washington College	3:00	
10—at Towson State	3:00	
14—Catholic University	2:30	
Playoffs will be announced by Mason-Dixon Conference Commissioner Lefty Reitz.		

The winter sports schedule, to be printed in a future issue, will highlight basketball, with the big games being December 12 at a Lanier-less St. Bonaventure, January 27 against University of Maryland (College Park) at the Civic Center, and two games with Mt. St. Mary's, here on January 9, there on February 20.

in the loss of the privilege of entertaining guests in student rooms.

"The College Community, in permitting members of the opposite sex to visit a student's room, sets forth certain conditions . . .

- 1) Concern for the right of each individual to privacy, quiet, and comfort.
- 2) Assurance that a resident's actions will in no way damage, injure, or diminish the dignity of the student, College Community, or any guest.
- 3) Provisions for individual self-respect and responsibility within the community.

"Failure to observe these guidelines will result in disciplinary action."

Student Government President Jim Ruff believes that most students will be pleased with the new policy, since the times provided for are "the times when students would most want parietals." Fr. Sellinger's reaction may be found elsewhere in this newspaper.

Doctor Geoffrey Wood Joins The Theology Department

Doctor Geoffrey Wood is the newest member of Loyola's theology department. He studied at the Biblical Institute in Rome where he received his SSL. He also studied at Catholic University in Washington where he received his STD. and later taught. He taught for one year at Swarthmore and more recently at Bucknell. This fall, Doctor Wood will be teaching a course on The Theology of the Old Testament, in addition to the required Theological Anthropology.

The Greyhound talked to Dr. Wood before the start of this fall semester.

GREYHOUND: Dr. Wood, what do you expect from Loyola and from its students?

Dr. Wood: I expect to have an opportunity to participate in the creation of a theology department or a religion department that will begin to appreciate religion not so much with apologies for it but with a kind of objective and mature interest in the history of religion, the nature of religion, the phenomenon of world religion, the impact of religion upon the psyche of man, the nature of religion as a world building operation, like a cosmic view.

My feeling is that Loyola is ready to approach religion in this way perhaps more broadly

than an in-faith-service department might.

The situation of Loyola right now, in terms of wanting to expand, is good. I don't just mean expand physically. I mean expand in terms of its grasp on nature and reality.

I sense being at home here already. I think that I speak the language of the students. I think there is some cultural similarities in that I am urban and that I am of Catholic background and some of the reflexes are the same as perhaps the majority of the students from the urban and the Catholic backgrounds. I've had some experience; I've gotten some distance from the urban situation and even the Catholic situation. And I think this has helped my perspective and penetration; personally it has, and maybe I can communicate some of that to some of the people that I'm familiar with.

They (the administrators) really want the theology department to be something other than a repetition of your grammar and high school religious education.

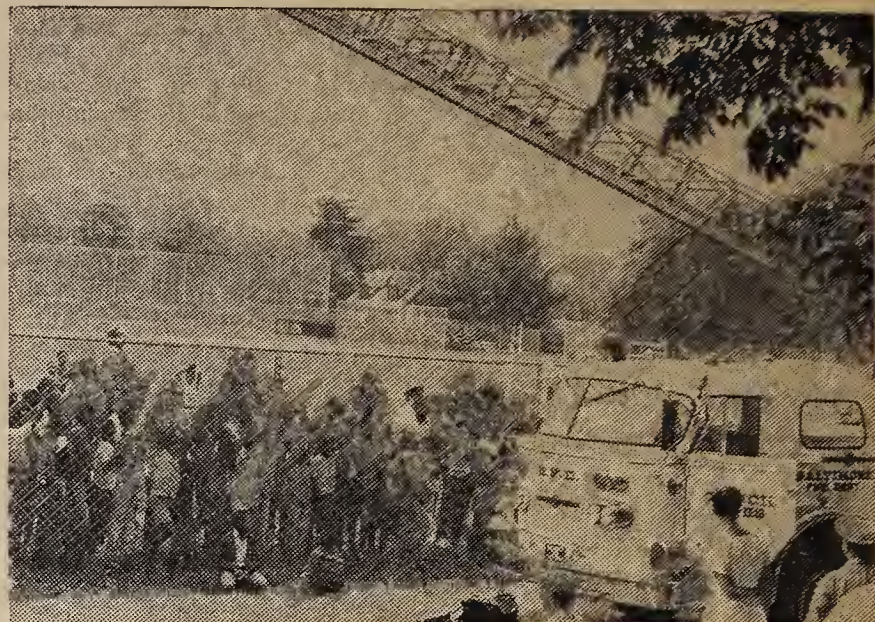
I don't know the student here. The student that I've been familiar with is not necessarily of an Eastern city background. I don't know what the student

will be like here, because where I was at—Swarthmore and Bucknell—the students were of other backgrounds: Jewish and a variety of Protestant and even atheistic and agnostic backgrounds.

There concerns about the modern world and about religion might be somewhat different from someone who has been immersed in a religious training for 15 years or so.

I'm a little apprehensive that I will run into hostile reactions to even the subject of religion in general. At Bucknell and Swarthmore there was an avid interest in what the great world religions had to say about the psyche of man and the nature of man and the cosmos, and what Western religion has to say about him. Many students were getting very interested in Catholicism as a huge, huge tradition, not just Vatican I Catholicism or the Catholicism that comes out of a besieged mentality, which was an understandable mentality. They were interested in what Montaigne had to say, and what Erasmus had to say, and what Thomas More was like, and who was this Francis of Assisi, and again who was Thomas Aquinas in the non-apologetic sense; he was a great mind working on the nature of man not of a particular perspective.

Loyola Holds Summer Day-Camp



Inner city children admire their firemen.

A summer day camp for ten to fifteen-year olds from Baltimore's inter-city was held again this year at Loyola College. The program, operating Mondays through Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. during the month of July, served an average of 200 youths every day.

Campers were brought to Loyola by bus from Community Action Centers throughout the city. The youngsters swam and played basketball, soccer and volleyball under the eyes of Loyola's athletics department and camp counselors from other area colleges.

Following the morning's sports activities, speakers from the Orioles and Bullets, the City Po-

lice Department and Drug Abuse Clinic, and the American Red Cross talked to the boys and girls about career opportunities, drugs, safety, and the importance of education.

The day's activities ended with a box lunch, also provided by the day camp program.

Officially called the National Summer Youth Sports Program, the camp was funded and sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, in coordination with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and was under the direction of Edward C. Doherty of Loyola's athletic department.

Mike Nichols Does It Again

by Chris George

Catch-22 is an incredible motion picture. Mike Nichols again demonstrates his directing genius, and Gordon Watkins demonstrates his genius for photography in a hilarious and sometimes very saddening anti-war collage. Alan Arkin as the sad, very human bombardier Yossarian, is marvelous. The main character, he alone seems to realize the idiocy of war (in this case World War II as fought in Italy by the U.S. Air Force). He feels the savagery and death more than any of his compatriots. John Voight as the money-making inhuman, Milo; Art Garfunkel as Nately, the boy pilot in love with an Italian whore; the hard, childish superior Colonel Dreedle (Orson Welles); and the absurdly incompetent Major Major (Bob Newhart) go together to make Captain Yossarian the only sane man on the base.

Catch-22 is (dare I say it) the total experience. Although no music is provided (except for Strauss's "Thus Spake Zarathustra", which was also used in 2001 to show the sun rising over the mysterious monolith, but is here used to portray a particularly cunning Italian female as she appears on the horizon of Yossarian's lustful eyesight), the lack of music is not really noticeable. Instead, an incredible series of photographic images (masterfully created by Watkins) provides a feast for the onlooker. The excellent use of over-exposure, fade-in and fade-out, slow motion, telephoto lenses, etc., gives dramatic effect to the film. Thus, as a squadron of B-52's take off, we see them (through the zoom-lens) cockpit-on as they pick themselves up off the runway, grey and green in the heat haze of a white Italian sun. Similarly, in a technique more sim-

ilar to those associated with avant-garde film-makers such as Fellini than with American directors, shadow is used to good effect as Yossarian sees a series of grotesque episodes after leaving Milo's brothel. In this, we see waifs attempting to rob a corpse; a man flogging an exhausted horse; a prostitute and a serviceman in a doorway; and the dead, raped body of a girl who had been cast from an upstairs window by a crazed airman.

In short, Catch-22 is a great step forward in the U.S. cinema. At last, the truthful, starkly real artistic masterpiece has come to the American film. This movie is an experience—perhaps lopsided because of its being an anti-war film exaggerating the absurdity of war; but it is life-like and as complicated, stupid, real, funny, and simple as is the experience of living.

Perhaps the best testimony to the film is a scene that recurs throughout the film, that of Yossarian attending to a dying bombardier. Filmed in lovely, pastel over-exposure, the scene portrays Yossarian's feeling and horrific identification with a downed man he had never met before that moment. Told to go help the broken bombardier, he mutters absent-mindedly, "I'm a bombardier." It is not without cause that he calls the man a friend later on as he cares for the young man as if he himself were lying there. His horror is unimaginable as toward the end of the movie he brings the boy's white parachute over to give him warmth, thus removing the boy's flying jacket, so that the person's innards—in all their ghastly profusion—fall out onto the floor of the wrecked plane.

The Official College Ring

The official Loyola College ring will be manufactured in the future by the Jenkins Jewelry firm of Baltimore. Jenkins manufactures most high school jewelry in the Baltimore area. The ring will

differ only slightly from the old ring that was manufactured by an Oklahoma firm. Juniors and Seniors only are permitted to wear rings. Watch for future announcements concerning ring days.

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